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ONE CENT.

Wimsett Refuses to Tell of Miss Robertson's Whereabouts.

HER BROTHER'S ALLEGATION

Bis Sister Met the Handsome Young Broker's Clerk in a Boat Coming From Colonial Beach and Now She Can't Be Found-Alleged Trips to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

E. Percy Winisatt, a handsome young telegraph operator employed by Silsby & Co., the brokers, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of abduction. The warrant was sworn out by Walter Refertson, at No. 902 Leuisiana avenue northwest, who says that Mr. Wimsatt is criminally involved in the disappear-

ance of his sister, Miss Irene Robertson, a school girl fourteen years of age. Mr. Williamtt says he knows where Miss Robertson is, but denies that he has ab-ducted her or has been guilty of any offense for which he should be arrested. He has employed Joseph Shillington, attorney, to defend him

The facts upon which the arrest is based, as stated by Miss Robertson's brother mlaw, are that she left Colonial Beach on the steamer Richmond on the Fourth of July to between to Washington. She met Mr. matt upon the boat and tenewed an acquaintance with him which her reintives think got ber into trouble on a previous

Instead of returning to her friends in sington as her sister, Mrs. Rockwell, understood sie would when sie left mind besch, she went to bersister, Mrs. ish Johnson, wife of John Johnson, butcher, in Georgetown, NOT ABLE TO FIND HER

She left there for Falls Church, where he has been fiving alone the death of her father three years ago. Her home there has been with her sister, Mrs. Will Vench, a merchant, who is a nephew of ex-Sheriff Veitch, of Alexandria county.
Not being able to find her, Mr. Rob-

ertons, whose home is at No. 926 C street southwest, took up rights an investigation nto an escapade in which his sister was evolved last winter and developed facts non-which he took out the warrant. Some time before Christians Miss Rob-

erason and her twos, absorb her own age, and a young man at descing acted. He was an easy tarking, well dressed, good hooking young flam and appeared to have plenty of money. Miss frene, though not yet out of short dresses, is well developed, her a beautiful for short bury door bins. satiful face, dark hair, clear blue freely and is as confiding as a child of her Who has seen a good deal of the 6 would be expected to be, e and her mere were soon well ac-med with the polished young gentle-

man. They were together occasionally at parties and places of entertainment. One invited them to go over to Baltimore

understood that he was an elec-They understood get passes on a steam-best over there, which he was fitting with electric lights, and they would return to Washington in the early evening

ON THE WRONG BOAT benthey arrived at Battimore their companion took them to the bent and not long after they stramed away, as any oghi, for Washington. It proved instead that they were on the way to Philadelphia. When the girls got some intimation of this from talk with passengers, they demanded od where they were going and

throw themselves on his protection. The young man begged them not to do this and pointed out that they would only make a sensation that would bring all three

It was night when they arrived in Phil-adelphia and he proposed that they go on to New York with him. This they declined, and in tears in-

aisted that he put them on a train to return to Washington. Finally they said they would appeal to the police if he did not furnish them tickets and put them on the cars for house. He then complied. This is the story Miss Ireus and her com-lantion fold on their percent. By others panion fold on their return. By others it was said that the two girls were stage multien. They had been praised for their dancing, and thought they could get a place at buy pay if they could only reach New York, where the theatrical troupes

In this view they were confirmed by their handsome roung friend, who had some theatrient connection, and left with bim to seek their fortunes in the gay whith before the footights. They were not withat, it is said, as guildess as they made their home folks believe.

DETECTIVES AT WORK.
When they returned here for whatever reason Mr. Robertson, Mr. James A. Gamdetectives to work to find the man who had taken them away, but never could locate him. They believe now from the de-

him. They believe new from the description given that he is Mr. Wiment.
When Policemain Cramer received the
warrant restorday be went with Mr. Robertison to one of Sishy & Co.'s offices and
without any discurrance took Mr. Wimsant into custody at the close of business.
He was permitted to telephone for his
father, Mr. J. S. Wimsatt, of No. 621 P
street horthwest, and then was taken to
the station and locked up. His father was
called to Alexandria by the death of his
uncle there, but took Mr. Shillington to see
his son and ranke preparations for his release on bend.

Percy Wimsett was seen last night in his cell. He gives his age as twenty-three years and is married. His wife, was Miss Bertin Young, of Alexandria, where he was born and where he lived a large part of his life. He is of medium beight, rather stocky and a little fleshy.

HIS FATE AGAINST HIM. He has a mandy, intelligent face, smooth shaven, and clear gray eyes. He was dressed yesterday in a well-made gray suit, and were a neglige shirt, with tan belt. Rehad in his pocket \$23,75 in cash, and s out for a copy of Judge and a 10-cent

be explained, "so I'll take a cigar. No beent, mind you," to the attendant, "but go to briver's and get me a good one."

"It's fate," he said to the reporter.
"I don't believe much in Christ or any of the immortals. We're just put here and have to take what comes. There is no foundation for the charms are high to be a like the charms are higher than the charms are like the party of the charms are higher than high the charms are higher than high the charms are like the like th foundation for the charge against me but will rull the just the same and break my

They came to the office about noon and stood around outside for about three hours until business was over, then read the warrant to me. I had no idea what they ere doing there or I would have got ball

before now.

"This is a pretty place for a white man.
I never was in a cell before. I was arpested once for theft but the facts showed
I was not gulity. Since then I have always

"Rew York, July 9.—
says that Cornelius N.
anti-Platt element in the of this city, has resigned it was not gulity. Since then I have always

made a point to keep track of where I have

them—just casually, you know."
"I ask somebody what time it is or something of that kind, so I can prove where I've been in this case, and shall be able to I've been in this case, and shall be able to show that they have nothing against me.

Mr. Robertson acted very gentlemanly about it all and I have nothing against him.
"It's only fate

"It's only fate.
"All the same when I get out of this I'll make him snoke for it if he's got any money. That's a matter of business. I have no feeling against him."

When asked why he didn't tell Miss Rob-

when asked why he didn't tel Miss Rob-eriaon's whereabouts, as he said he knew, Mr. Wimsatt replied that was nobody's con-cern but his own. He hoped to be able to give bond and be at his deak in the broker's office in time for husiness this morning. Late last night Mr. J. M. Wimsatt, father of the accused, returned from Alexandria and with Mr Shellington went before Clerk of the Police Court Joseph Y. Potts and gave bond in \$500 for his sea's appear-

ELKS AGAIN IN HARMONY

Hatchet Burying Is in Progress at Atlantic City.

Grand Exalted Ruler Hay Delivers His Annual Address and Outlines a Plan For a Supreme Lodge.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 9.—When the Elks' convention assembled this afternoon the Armory Hall was crowded. During the noon hour the question of bringing up the factional fights between the Hay and Detwiler factions was discussed, but it was finally decided to lay it over until

This question will not occupy much time. as it is pretty well settled that there would be no fight. Meade Detwier, the grand exalted ruler of the Buffalo faction, met Safn Mariin, a prominent member of the other faction, and taking his own P. P. O. E. badge from his breast planed it on to Martin's lapel. This seems to be the general feeling among the delegates. The first business before the convention

this afterneon was the reading of the grand secretary's reports. The reports show that twenty-three new lodges were admitted during the past year, nine being from the Buffnlo faction. The total re-ceipts during the year were \$9,000, and there are \$2,000 yet remaining in the After this report had been read, Grand

Exaited Ruler Hay's annual address was He spoke for almost an hour. He said He spoke for almost an hour. He said the gott-dub, auti-Sunday legislation, endorsed by the order at a previous session, was contrary to the principles of the order. He also gold a tribute to the theatrical pro-fersion as the founders of the order had said. that this class of members were still actively engaged in working for the good of the Elks.

of the Eiks.

Daring the course of his remarks the Grand Exalted Ruler outlined a plan whereby a supreme lodge might be created but no recommendation was made. It seems to be the general opinion among the delegates that Grand Loyal Knight W. C. Meyers, of Philadelphia, will be chosen grand exalted ruler. Very little opposition has arisen to his election. The election of officers will take place on Thursday.

NORTHEN CITY'S RISE.

15,000 Colonists Will Go There After Harvest.

Atlanta, Ga., July 9.—The first of the settlers in the blg federal soldiers' colony to be established in southwest Georgia, organized by ex-Gov. Northen, has arrived and are arranging for those who are to P. H. Fitzgerald, of Ohio, will reach

\$125,000 on the purchase price of

The colony has been staked off a

They are expected to come after the har vest in August in an immense wagon train. HARRISON ON WHEELWOMEN

Strenuous Denial That He is Against the Feminine Cyclist

Indianapolis. Ind., July 9.—The attention of Gen. Benjamin Harrison being called to an alleged interview, published in New York, in which he was made to say that he was opposed to the use of the bicycle by women, he was quick to deny having said what was attributed to him. "I have," said the ex-President, "talked

with no newspaper man on such a subject.

I may have said something to personal friends on the subject, but my views are not in accord with the views expressed in that article. I expect it is another one of those made-up newspaper articles, for which mane-up newspaper articles, for which the New York bewspaper men are famous." Only last week a local bicycle firm shipped (wo wheels to Saratoga, one for Mrs. McKee, Gen. Harrison's daughter, and the other for her son.

GONZAGA'S FETE CROWDED.

Were There Last Night. As the lawn fete of Gonzaga College co tinues the popularity and attendance increases. Last evening saw one of the largest crowds there that have been in attendance since the opening night.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the Emmett Guards

in full uniform and the boys' company the Knights of St. John, over 100 strong, and their drum corps, headed by Gonzaga Col-iege drum and fife corps, entered the grounds midst the blaring of trumpets, the waving of handkerchiefs and a mag nificent display of fireworks. In the hal a genuine old-fashioned ante-bellum exhi on of cake walking was given by the on, and eight dusky couples put their pest feet forward to gain the prize.

The fete will continue until Saturday night, when the distribution of prizes

SPAIN WANTS APOLOGY.

Minister Eustis' Cuban Interview Of-fends a Madrid Newspaper, Madrid, July 9.—There is much excited comment in the newspapers here over the tatements attributed to J. R. Eustis, the United States Ambassador to France, upon the situation in Cuba.

El Globo says that the Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, has instructed be Spanish minister at Washington to the Spanish minister at Washington to demand explanations in a friendly manner from the United States regarding the Ambassador's statements.

One of the Ways of a Trust. Wheeling, W. Va., July 9.-The Standard Oil Refinery at Parkersburg, shut down in all departments to-day. It looks as though 'he shut down is permanent. The plant represents an outlay of \$1,000,000.

Cornelius Bliss Out. New York, July 9.—The Evening World says that Cornelius N. Biss, leader of the anti-Platt element in the Republican party of this city, has resigned from the Repub-



The Situation at Buzzard's Bay.

INSULTS GIVEN AMERICA

Englishmen Vent Their Spite Over Cornell's Victory By Default.

STEWARDS SUSTAIN UMPIRE

"Damn America and Americans" is the General Cry at Henley-Outrageous Attempt to Put the Blame on Cornell-\$500 Stake Offered for Anot' or Cornell-Leander Race.

Henley-on-Thames, July 9.-The first day of the fifty-sixth antiversary of the water derby of Great Britain was a disappointment to all concerned.

the Leander Boat Club, composed of ex-Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen, and said o be the strongest on the river. There was some confusion at the start wing to the presence near the starting

line of a number of boats which seriously interfered with Leander. Consequently the latter were some what slow in getting into Then when the umpire asked if the two

crews were ready Cornell promptly answered "yes," and the umpire claims Leander did the same.

This the Leanders deny. In any case the unpire gave the word "go," and the Cornell crew shot away. But only half the Leander crew started and their stroke protested that they were not ready.

In spite of this the umptre allowed Cornell to pull over the course and awarded

the Americans the race The Leanders have jodged a protest against the umpire's decision and it was referred to the board of stewards. But the

SUMMARY OF RESULTS The following is a summary of the events of to-day:

Grand Challenge Cup-First heat-Trin-ity Hall, Cambridge, beat the London Rowing Club easily by four lengths in 7m. 56s.

Second heat-Eton College beat the Thames Rowing Club easily in 7m, 34 1-2s. Third heat-Cornell rowed over the course in 8m. 11s. Leander did not start.

Thames Challenge Cup (eights)—First heat—St. John's College, Oxford, beat the Thames Rowing Club by a length and one-half in 7m. 57s.

Second heat—Norous Boat Club, Amsterdam, beat Lady Mayrent Combiner.

dam, beat Lady Margaret, Cambridge,

victor's Challenge Cup (triple sculls)— First heat—Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Cayus College, Cambridge, Stewards' Challenge Cup (fours)—First heat—The London Rowing Club beat the Argonaut Rowing Club, of Toronto, by

Argusatt Rowing Cinc, of Toronto, by two feet only.

Silver Goblets (double sculls), first heat.

—The Thames crew beat the Lady Mar-garet, Cambridge crew.

Second heat—London Rowing Club beat

New College, Oxford.

Diamond sculls, first heat—Guy Nickalls—rowed over the course, his brother, Vivian, having scratched.

Second heat—The Hon, Rapert Guinness, Leander Boat Club, beat F. H. Thompson, of the Aranaus, of Toronto, Theorem.

of the Argonauts, of Toronto.

was well in front at the start but ran into STATEMENT OF THE STEWARDS, The board, or committee of stewards, this evening issued the following statement: "The committee while deeply regretting the most unfortunate misunderstanding

feel they must abide by the laws of boat racing and cannot reverse the decision of the umpire and starter. The members of the Leander crew are all wild against the umpire for his decision in favor of Cornell and in their rage they say most unpleasant things against the Ithaca boys.

C. W. Kent, stroke of the Leander crew, said to a representative of the Associated

at the start of the Cornell-Leander heat,

Rent, stroke of the Associated Press: "An English crew would never have gone on. Had they any spirit of sport in them they would row again. Our boat was pointing into the island and half the men were backing water. I had my

hand raised in the air toward the unmire when he asked: 'Are you ready?' We all cried, 'No. no.' "I have rowed in many races and I never

met with such unsportenantike conduct.
We had not heard the umpire say 'Go'
when the mess was made.
Another member of the orew remarked.
"We do not want any more such crews as

DONE WITH AMERICAN CREWS After hearing the decision of the committee of stewards Kent cried out: "Well, never want anything more to do with Americans or American crews,

"They are not sportsmen," said still another member of the Leander crew, "and that is why Yaie and Harvard won't row them. They are not wanted in England again. The only satisfaction is that they will get a good licking co-morrow.

A determined effort is being made by the Britishers, led by the Leanders, to place the Cornell crew in the wrong and put the whole responsibility for the outcome upon their shoulders. The Leanders and their sympathizers ignore the decision of their own unpire, which is uppeld by this even-ing's decision of the Stewards. DAMN AMERICANS.

Americans," As a matter of fact the Cornell crew are not only strictly within orders, they could not well have done other-

It would have been a pretty Quixotic thing had they disobeyed the umpire and returned to the post, but meantime Leander would probably have gone on and won the race. It is the Leanders who are showing most unsportsmanlike spirit and in every way trying to discredit the Americans.

Andrew S. White, a nephew of ex-President Andrew S. White, of Cornell, said this evening. "It is the greatest out-rage that was ever perpetrated on God's earth. The attempt to put the blame on our boys is a dastardly thing."

"They could only obey the umpire. Be-fore the regatta we were warned on all sides to beware of the Leanders. 'They will do you in any way possible,' it was said. 'They will run you into the post as they did the French crew last year.'

CORNELL UNFAIRLY TREATED. "We were told, even before the draw, that the thing had been fixed that our first race would be against Leander. our hearts we believe that Leander went to the post determined not to race. We had the better position and had beaten their best time."

Mr. Francis, the Cornell manager, said:
"Our boys have done just right. It must
be remembered that Leander is not the only
crew we have to meet. Ever since we have
been here we have been unfairly trateed by
the British press."
Umpire Frank Willan, after the meeting
of the stewards this evening, said: "I

of the stewards this evening, said: "I could not do differently than send Cornell along. I myself and Mr. Gould, my assistant, both saw that the crews were ready. I gave the word 'Got' and both seemed to start. Then came calls fro mthe Leanders: 'No, we are not ready.' Had I ordered the Cornell crew back they might say that the Cornell crew back they might say that because they were ahead at the start the

because they were ahead at the start the English umpire recalled them to favor their opponents."

This version of the occurrence can be confirmed by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who witnessed the race from the umpire's boat.

Sporting Life says: "Mr. Frank Willam, acting umpire, has offered to give a prize to the value of £10 for a Leander-Cornell race on the day the regatta closes. It remains to be seen whether the offer will have mains to be seen whether the offer will have any result.

any result.

"Of course, many people will blame him
(Willan) for not calling the rowers back,
but it must be remembered that there is no
appeal against the umpire's decision. It
is not for us to craiciseauch an eminent
authority. It was an international contest and any semblance of partiality towards
an English crew would have opened the
flood gates of American wrath."

Cashler Irvine Acquitted Lexington, Va., July 9.—Charles W. Ir-ine, charged with robbing the Bank of Lexington, through his business partner, Charles M. Figgartt, who wrecked that bank by overdrafts, was acquitted to day.

Reading, Pa., July 9.—The Brooke Iron Company of Bridsboro, this county, this afternoon increased the wages of 450 cmployees ten per cent.

More Pullman Generosity.
Cincinnati, July 9.—Three hundred employes of the Pullman shops at Ludlow,
Ky, have received an increase of 10 per

DEATH FROM THE STINGS

Pennsylvania Towns.

PHYSICIANS IN THE DARK

State Doctors Cannot Discover the Mysterious Insect Whose Poisonous Bife Has Already Killed Three, Cattle Dying From the Same Cause. Superstruous Theories. .

burg, this county, are trying to solve the mystery surrounding peculiar cases of apparent poisoning that have been

he felt a sting under his eye soon after ing to bed. He died two days afterward. Since that time there have been three proving fatal. In the case of Rymaka the patient's head swelled to enormous pro-portions and his death was caused by suffication occasioned by the terrible

SUFFERING, OF VICTIMS taken to the State hospital suffering from the effects of a poisonous bite on the top of his bald head. His eyes were swoller shut, his head was greatly swollen, and it was considered a dangerous case, aithough he now seems to be improv Joseph Wituski, a workman in the Bloss-barg tannery, thought be had been bitten on the check by a mosquito recently, but the small pimple continued to swel until the man's head was a sight to behold. He saffered terrible pain, but recovered.

The three-year-old child of Jacob Lostoiceki, also of Blossburg, died yesterday from the same cause. A small pimple appeared under the child's left eye. Two days later the little one's head had swolfen o remarkable proportions and death fol-

SYMPTOMS OF THE PLAGUE In all of the four cases mentioned there was a small pimple discharging a watery fluid and the head of the patient swelled to a remarkable size. In the fatal cases the bodies turned to a dark color almost immediately after death.

It is reported that a number of cattle have died in that region lately with the same mysterious symptoms. The physi-cians are unable to explain the matter. Dr. Craudal, of the State Hospital, says he has had considerable experience in spider bits but the symptoms in these cases are entirely differen. entirely different

The people of the neighborhood are ex-cited, some claiming that a poisonous fly has been imported, while others maintain that it is a plague and not the bite of BALLOONS CARRIED TOWN LOTS.

Unique Method of Advertising the Mgrits of Tuxedo. With a loud burrah from hundreds of

throats the three immense balloons, which the Tuxedo Company loosed last evening from their lots in Prince George's county Maryland, sailed up and away and were soon lost to sight.

To each balloon was attached the deed

to one of the beautiful lots at Tuxedo. The finder had only to present the deed and he became the possessor of the foundation of a happy bone.

The first two balloons fell into the hands of Daniel G. Unisted and Harry G. Wilson, both of this city, but the third one is yet to be heard from. When last seen it was

to be heard from. When last seen it was a tiny speck in the sky sailing off in the direction of Marshall Hall.

The situation of Tuxedo is an especially desirable one. It is on high ground, where there are no swamps, and consequently no malaria. The new rille range which the National Guard will soon build will be directly opposite Tuxedo.

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FATHER AND SON MURDERED

Roused from Their Sleep at Midnight By a Kentucky Mob.

Young Man Riddled With Bullets. His Parent Shot Down in Presence of Wife and Daughter.

Loniaville, Ky., July 9.—A special to the Post from Princeton, Ky., says: A mob of masked men went to the resi-dence of Joseph Howton, at Lewiston, eight miles from this county, last night and murdered him and his son, Howlet

Just as the clock struck 12 o'clock on of the mob knocked on the door and asked to see Howlet Howton. He came to the door, and after talking a minute or two was seized and pulled outside and shot through the body.

The mob then dragged him to the gate

and shot him seven times. After they finished him the gaug went back to the The white-haired father begged they

spare his life and the lives of his family, but his entreaties were unbeeded, and they made him back up into a corner so they could shoot him without danger to his wife and dangiters. The leader defilerately counted ten and then five of the men fired at the old man. One ball struck him in the wrist, another in the abdomen and a third in

shother in the automate and taking with the groin.

The men then left the house, taking with them a boy who worked on Howson's farm. They carried him to a vacant building shel fastened him up, belling him they would kill him if he attempted to escape before

One of the women was so badly frightened that she was utterly prestrated and her death is looked for.

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There is no theory as to the cause of the mob's action. The Howton's were quiet, inaffensive people and stood well in the community.

The sheriff with a posse have gone to the scene of the deable nurder to make a thorough investigation, and it is believed that the marderers will be apprehended. If they are caught they will be lynched.

DENVER FULL OF TEACHERS

Fifteen Thousand Delegates and Visitors Have Already Arrived.

H. S. Tarbell, of Providence, Is the New President-Hereafter Papers Will Be Printed and Not Read.

Denver, Col., July 9.—The delegates and visitors to the National Educational Association have practically all arrived and onservative railway men estimate the umber at 15.000;

The council held its first meeting to-day, It was an executive session, wholly deroted to business matters. It was decided to have all papers hereafter printed and submitted to the members of the council at feast a menth before each meeting and

only by card. An appropriation of \$2,000 for the use of the committee was naked of the board Wellsboro, Pa., July 9.—The physicians attached to the State hospital at Blossburg, this county, are trying to solve the mystery surroughing peculiar cases of apparent poisoning that have been brought to their attention.

A few days ago Jacob Rymska, of Blossburg, duel presumably from the effects of a bite of some insect, as he stated that he felt a sting under his eye soon after president; bettie A. Dutton, Ohlor, William F, King, Iowa, succeed the Missouri, succeed the M. James, Washington; Bella Williams, Ohlor, J. W. Dirkmon, Missachusetts.

The following officers were elected: H. S. Tarbell, Providence, R. L. president; Earl Barnes, Menlo Park, Call, vice president; Bettie A. Dutton, Clerkland, O.

president. Bettie A. Dutton, Cleveland, O., secretary and treasurer. Charles DeCarmo, Swarthmore, Pa., D. L. Kiehle, Minneapolis, Minn., J. R. Freston, Jackson, Misz, and J. M. Green, Trenton, N. J., executive committee.

The council then adjourned.

RAIN AT BUZZARDS BAY.

But the Baby and Its Mother Are Still Doing Well. Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 2.—Frequent showers have disturbed the equanimity of Buzzard's Bay folks to-day and kept the idents of Gray Gables indoors most of

Mrs. Perrine. Mrs. Cleveland's mother, rrived at 11 o'clock. Dr. Bryant reports that Mrs. Cleveland and the new fittle girl are to-day doing evry nicely and do not require very close starting.

PLOT AGAINST THE CZAR.

Eight Persons Arrested, Among Them Well-Known Nihillsts, Paris, July 9.—A dispatch to Le Journal from St. Petersburg says that an ex-ensive plot has been discovered at Mosow against the life of the Czar. Eight persons have been arrested charged vith completty in the plot. Among the prisoners are six well-known

Strikers Win the Fight. ployes of the Canton Steel Company re turned to work this morning with a gen-eral increase in wages of 13 1-3 per cent, to affect all departments engaged in the strike. About 275 men were involved in

Chance For a Scientist. A civil service examination for assist-ant chief of the division of animal pathology will be held in Washington July 26. The salary is \$1,200 and the place is in

Capital Concert To-day The Marine Band plays at the Capitol to

day at 6 p. m. as follows March, "Cruiser Columbia," Fanciulli, overture, "Le Domina Noir," Auber; waltz, "Estudientina," Waldteufel; grand selection, "Rigoletto," Verdi; characteristic, "The Forge in the Forest," Michaelis; descriptive fantasia, "A Trip to Manhattan Boach," Fanciulli; synopsis - Break of Day, Sonrise, Running for the Boat, Boat, Barracole Down the Harbor, Rushing for the Train, A Railroad Ride, Waltzing in the Sands, Dance of the Sea Nympus, Imitation of Fire Works, after which "Home, Sweet Home," "Dat Cake Walk," Lamb; patriotic hymn, "Hail Columbia," Fyles. March, "Cruiser Columbia," Fanciulli

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. For District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair; cooler; northwesterly

Another Appointment by Hastings. Harrisburg, Pa., July 9.—Gov. Hastings, to-day appointed Col. B. Frank Eshelman, of Lancaster, judge advocate general of Pennsylvania.

PILGRIMAGE TO ETERNITY

Thirteen Killed and Many Hurl En Route to a Shrine.

THEIR TRAIN TELESCOPED

First Section Was at a Standstill When the Second Section Dashed Into the Rear End at Full Speed. Brave Women in the Work of Rescue-Investigating.

Quebec, July 9 .- A terrible accident oc-urred at 3 o'clock this morning at Craig's and station on the Grand Trunk Railway, about fourteen miles west of Levis.

A very large pilgrimage from Sherbrook, Windsor Mills and Richmond left the lat-fer town about 10 o'clock last evening for the shrine of St. Ann de Beupre There were two sections of the train, one running a few minutes behind the other The first section was standing at the Craig's road station taking water when the second section, passing the semaphore, dashed into the rear Puliman coach of the first section, smashing it to kindling

Engineer McLood and Fireman Perkins of the second section were both killed

The Pullman coach was telescoped into the first-class cars of the first section, talling a number of passengers reling in

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED. Fellowing is a full corrected list of the end and wounded:

CHARLES BEDART, mail clerk, Rich-

Miss HEDART, Richmond. RECTOR McLEOD, sugmest, Richmond, RICHARD PERKINS, forman, Rich-

T. MERCER, Richmond. d, I. MERCER, ERCHONIA.

Rev. F. P. DIGNAN, Windsor.

Mr. COGAN, Richmond.

Miss VALIN, St. Joseph do Levis.

Mrs. Phaneuf, St. Joseph do Levis.

Mrs. J. B. CAVER, Danville.

Miss Delycourte, Sheffield, aunt of Miss alm, St. Joseph de Lev A JOHN O'PARRELL, Capietou-thirteen

Hajored:
John Cadleux, Granville; J. R. Cayer,
Danville; Seraghine Cayer, Danville; Joseph
Cayer, Danville; Louise Cayer, Danville;
Virginia Suvestere, H. au, Mr. Francis
Fontaine, Broughtro; Leuis Gudes, Arthabasicaville; Patrick McHugh, Capleton;
Pierre Atland, Richtmend; Antonio Baril,
Arthaboskcaville; Hervales Frescotsaux,
with and aim, Danville; Rev. F. Desrosierz,
Broughton, leg and am broken; J. Gunian. ughton leg and stor broken; J. Quinian usreal. bodly hurr; Cyrillie Reminird Monarcal, basily hura; Cyrillie Remaired,
Sherbrooke, slightly wounded, Delma Goose
Im. Sherbrooke, slightly wounded Mr.
and Mrs. Hamet. Danville, the former injuries to right leg and the latter head and internal inpuries, Mrs. Louis Morin and Olivine Morin. Windsor, face and internal injuries; Mrs. Frank Cayer, Hanville, and sayyear old daughter, head wounde, Mrs.
Zephrin Lamelin. Windsor, Lazare-Goubout,
Windsor, Mills.

WOMEN'S RESCUE WORK. The work of rescue was begun as soon as possible. When the blinding clouds of have none fend at the meetings. Hereafter steam had subscied the training and priests outsiders are to be admitted to meetings rollled the men together and the dead and injured were taken from the ruins of the engine, Pullman and first class coaches and cared for wherever temporary headquarters could be found.

The women of the party ministered as pest they could to the wints of he manned pilgrims. They tore off their undercloth-ing and made bandages for the wounds and tried in the absence of surgeons to staumch the flow of blood and properly cleanse the harts.

Word was sent to Mentreal and orders from there were issued to Levis to send out a force of dectors from Quebec to attend the wounded and a force of men to here at an early hour in the morning, and all of the wounded that could be moved

were placed on board a car and sent east to Levis, where they were to be cared for in the hospital in the hospital.

It is hard to say where the blame for the accidents reste. It has been suggested that Engineer McLeod might have dozed. off to sleep and thus missed seing the sema-phore and was unconscious of his where-

WOUNDED ARRIVE AT LEVIS. The arrival at Levis of the train bearing wounded passengers from the seems of the accident at Craig's Rond beggars description. Hundreds had congregated at

the station at Levis and numerous express wagons containing mattresses and pillows were awaiting the arrival of the train. The wounded had all been made as com-formble as possible on mattresses in the cars and were attended by physicians who and been sent on from Levis at an early

hour.

The sight of the unfortunate victims as they were carried from the cars was one never to be forgotten. They were covered with blood and their clothes were torn to shreds. Bruises and cuts on the head and body were particularly common. The second per-son taken from the train was Rev. Mr. Dignan, cure of St. George's of Windsor, who died just as he was taken from the

CAIS.

The other wounded were driven to the Hetel Dieu at Levis. The Pullman car was totally wrecked and it is a miracia that every soul on it was not killed.

SURVIVORS' STORIES. The Pullman conductor, Mr. Moore Wood, had a narrow escape. He had luckily

stepped out on the rear platform just in time to see the on-coming train and jump. He thus escaped injury.

The engine of the colliding train seemed to rear up, then turned completely over, pine

ning Engineer McLeod underneath.

The rest of the second train was derailed and hadly smashed up.

In an instant after the crash the air was filled with the shricks and grouns of the injured and imprisoned passengers, The few train hands and station

extricated the pussengers as quickly Thirteen dead were taken from the Thirteen dead were taken from the wreckage.

Mr. N. J. Quinlan, the Grand Trunk passenger agent, who was on the first train, is not rericesly wounded and in conversation with an Associated Press correspondent, said he collid not say how he escaped death, as the Pullman he was in was completely shivered into splinters.

The porter of the Pullman at the time of the collision, Beunet Fasier, said he could not account for the accident. At the time, he was putting up a berth in the Pullman.

P. McTugh, one of the injured, said her wassitting in the earth front of the Pullman when the accident occurred. He saw the locomotive of the second train coming

through his car and he was only saved by a friend named Shamon White. Get your Cabinet Photo Free.